THE NEW YORKS. John Ward Says It Is the First Time that the New Yorks Have Been Shut Out Without a Hit-Boston and Chicago Winners-But Two Games In the Ameri-

onn Association-News and Notes, Yesterday's National League-gamestresulted

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 0. Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 4: Cleveland. 8. Pittsburgh. 4: Cincinnati, 3 THE RECORD.

BROOKLYN, &; NRW YORK, O. mas J. Lovett, the Brooklyn pitcher, was in 1885 a member of the famous Providence in 1885 a member of the famous Providence Grays. In the latter part of that season his arm weakened, and, concluding to give that very useful limb (especially to a baseball phober) a complete rest, he utilized 1885 as a helidar, declining all offers to pitch. The events of yesterday seem to indicate that the rest he took in 1886 was exceedingly

beneficial to his arm, for he accomplished a feat that would make any pitcher who ever bed dirt on a new ball feel as hilarious as a steer in a vegetable garden. Lovett stood in the pitcher's box at Eastern Park yes-terday atternoon and played hide and seek with the ball. He did the hiding part of the affair, while nine powerful men arrayed in black costumes, did the seeking. Their search was no more fruitful than those which have been made for the North Pole. Of the twenty-nine black-robed base-hit makers who stepped to the plate ten eat down after making hits that went up over the diamond and invariably settled gracefully into the hands of a man dressedfin white fiannels. red steekings, and a loyous expression of countenance. Five sent files to the outfield that were more or less cinches for the fielders. green grass, and saw it land in tall David Fouts's hands before they could reach the coveted bec. Four pounded the uncomplaining atmosphere with brutal ferocity, and then

rested themselves upon the bench. Three New Yorkers went to first base on balls, and were left or doubled up. And thus. when the fandango was concluded and the

Three New Yorkers went to first base on balls, and were left or doubled up. And thus, when the fandango was concluded and the music had stopped, young Lovett, whose name suggests thoughts of Cupid, walked off the field in a state of mind that could be easily imagined. Smiles and perspiration comminged in his face in happy donfusion. He had redired the heaviest hitting team without a best hit of any description.

"It was never done before," said John Ward, who also left rather cheerful at the close of the game, and, he added, with emphasis, "It never will be done again." The New Yorks tried every device to encourage a social and fraternal feeding between their bats and the ball. They hit at it with a violence adoubtated to destrey its scherical character, but it dodged them every time. Then they tried bunting, pushing, chopping, and even held their bats motioriess, but base hits for them were not on the programme. When the hitters on their side of the bridge fall to knock at least one safe hit it can be depended upon that there is something radically wrong with the pitching, weak batting teams are frequently let down with one or twe hits, with the pitching only ordinary, but not so the New Yorke. They will manage to place the ball safely several times defring the feativities, and when they fail to put the ball sway from the fleders cope during an entire game the pitching must be set down in the records as strictly phenemenal.

During the interim of his year of rest in 1886 and yesterday Lovett took a little grantle exercise by pitching Ushkosh into the championship in 1887, and helping Omaha along in 1888. Since then he his assisted Brooklyn in playing the national game. His performance of yearerday was the cap sheaf in his career, to which he can always point with pide.

John Ewing had nothing to repreach himself for at the close of yesterday's game except that can dove the hearth of the minth and he rolled a disagreeable grounder to Collins, who juggled it. Ewing was asafe, but evidently thinking he had been c

be asked of a pitcher, and with any kind of stek work behind him would have won almost any game. The fleid work of the New Yorks was also rather razged, errors contributing to nearly every run secred by Brooklyn. The latter team left off their bad habit of losing games by errors, and played throughout with-not a missipay.

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There was a big, good-natured crowd of 194 persons in the grounds when Umpire McQuald gave the signal to begin. The majority were Brooklynites, but New York was quite well represented. Words cannot picture the wild loy of the Brooklynites whon they became assured that victors was theirs. When the game started the home rooters seemed to be hopeful, but not aggressively so. They appeared to feel that it would be satisfactory if their pets were not beaton too severely. They would feel centented if the drubbing was a respectable 6 to 4 or 8 to 5 affair. Then as the game progressed and the Brooklyns began to roll up runs, while holding the visitors down tight, the cracks across the bridge were seized with bewildering visions of triumph, and they hugged themselves with delight.

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Toward the close of the game, when it was apparent their boys were to conquer, the Brockiyaites found their voices, and emitted a series of soresches that would have compared favorably with the vocal music of a block when the state of the

series of soreches that would have compared favorably with the vocal music of a Sioux ghost dace.

When restordar's game started the rather indoeut manner in which Lovett tossed up the ball, and its balloou-like appearance as it sailed toward the batter encouraged the belief that the New Yorks would, before the game ended, do some tall, slick work, Lovett's delivery was basely deceptive. He had perfect control, and used a drop curve with telling effect. The first three New York batters went out in order. There an at first, litchardson on a pop fir, and Gore by the strike-out route.

Then the men in the darsling white suits secred a run. Collins his a wobbly grounder at Baseett, who fambled it. This made Collins ambitious and he rushed for second, Clarke made a good thow, and the runner would have been out, but Richardson dropped the ball. Collins hoped along to third on Ward's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Griffin's hot grounder to Baseett, on which the hitter was retired at first. Burns fanned the air.

Connor started the second by going to first on balls. He gaw tired standing on first, while O'Rourke and Baseett apped up files and Whister struck out. While Roger hugged first it afforded an opportunity to compare his height with that of Foutz. The latter has a triffs the best of it, but when Connor stands in front of Foutz nothing can be seen of the Brooklyu first baseman except the top of his can.

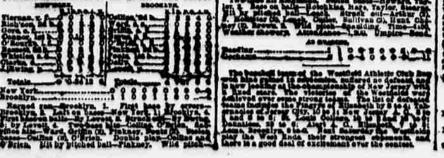
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front of Foutz nothing can be seen of the Brooklyn first baseman except the top of his Brooklyn first baseman except the top of his can.

The Brooklyns put another run to their credit in the second. O'Brien knocked a snaky grounder and beat it to first. Pinkney stopped an inshoot with his ribs. Then Foutz searificed, and both runners moved up a neg. At this point Clarke made a bad play by throwing to second. He was evidently looking for a quick return, but Richardson wasn't in the secret. The result was that the bail went back of second base, while O'Brjen hustled to the plate. At this point John Ewing became very warm. He proceeded to strike out Daly and Lovett with a suddenness that made them direy.

It was one, two, three with the New Yorks in the third and fourth, and the home team had two ciphers chalked up, but in the fifth wards mea again became troublesoms. Collins opened with a two-barger that O'Hourks. Gore, and Whistler allowed to drop between them. He took third on a wild nitch, and second on searcifice fly by Griffin. Again in the sixth the local tossers ecored one run, which appeared to be their favorite figure.

O'Brien opened with a single and took second on Finkney's out at first. Ewing tried to catch him at second and made a high throw whereupon O'Brien ran to third and then scored on a sacrifice by Fouts. Daily made a single, but Lovett ended the fun with a fly to Bichardson. That was the end of the rame. The score:



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LOVETT'S WONDERFUL WORK, AGAINST | The source | File | The source | Chargean, Jane 22.—A smile of joy bloomed on Ansonse face as he walked off the grounds to day, with the third game of the local series to his credit. It was the pressured game of dangeries to his credit. It was the conditable of the grounds to day on, and that explains the cause of Cleveland's defeat. The score: Totals 6 6 27 13 8 Totals 8 7 27 17 4 Hedenatt 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 The American Association. But two games were played in the American Cincinnati, 1: Louisville, 0. Baltimore, 9: Washington, 7. THE RECORD. CINCINNATS (A. A.), 1; LOUISVILLE, Q.

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Earned runs—Baltimore 3; Washington 4, Two-base hits—Seecher, McGuire, Rebinson, Ilines. Three-base hits—Johnson, Hines. Stolen bases.—Raltimore, 6, Double plays—Van Haltren and Werden; Van Haltren and Rebinson. First base on balls—Battimore, 5; Washington, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Werden, Rruck est—My Canningbam, 5; by Carsey, 2, Time—2:25, Umpire—Kerios.

Minor Leagues, EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Base hits-Rochester, 4: Syracuse, G. Errors-Rochester, 2; Syracuse, Z. Pitchers-Cushman and Link.

Base hits-Lebanon, 9; New Haven, 11, Errors-Leb-anon, 4; New Haven, 2. Pitchers-Anderson and Doran. At Troy, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Omaha—Omaha, 10; Minneapolis, 6,
At Lincoin—Lincoin, 7; St. Paul, 15.

At Fort Wayne-Port Wayne, 10; Evansville, Q. At Forta-Peoria, 15; Dayton, 1, At Terre liaute-Terre Baute, 1; Grand Rapide, S. Other Cames,

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BRILLIANT TENNIS MATCHES.

The Middle States Champtonship Ton ment Begins at Roboken. The sixth anneat for the tennis champion-ship of the Middle States was begun yesterday after-noon on the course of the St. George Cricket Ultub at Hoboken. The turf course which this club can boast of are considered to be the finest of their kind in the comtry. While the heat was not very great, the humidity was great enough to make it very hard for the players However, the five matches in the preliminary round and one of those in the first round were played off. The winner of this tournament will have earned the right to play Howard A. Taylor for the Middle States right to play lieward a taylor for the must be championed up, but it is understood that Mr. Taylor will request a postponement for a month or so, of the championehly match, as he has but rescently returned from Europe and is in very poor form.

This cop, which was first offered in 18-8, was won the

A Taylor. It will become the personal property of any one securing it three times, not necessarily in succession. By far the best tennis of the day was shown in the contest between A. W. Post and R. L. Hall, both of the St. George Crickes Club. In this match Hall, who is considered to have the best chance of winning the

made a decladed trace and measure the test and set.

The second set opened with Hall again playing carelessly, and losing points continually on "outs" and
netted balls. After three-all was called Fest took the
next three games and set by some clever passing and
voliging from cless to the nest.

The title set began by Fost securing the first two
games, but just then itsel apparently made up his mind
he must play good tennis to win, and went in with a
rush to do so. The result of this concusion is apparent
from the synopsis of the games won, as below:

First are. THIRD SET.

POURTE SET.

Joseph Howatt won in the first class, Charley Denaison the second class, and Charles Lovell the third class. Then Lovell best Dennison, and Howatt best Lovell Howatt thus wins first honors. The mixed doubles resulted as follows:

be Citeriana Won, as Was Expected, While the Sayonara's Poor Showing Was Semething of a Surprise-A Mas Ruceked Of a Skimming Dish. Yacht racing in New York waters between boats in the forty-six-foot class has already re-solved itself into a fight for second place fine race for first place when the Herreshoff boat Glorians, owned by Vice-Commodors E. D. Morgan of the New York Yacht Club, starts, unless she happens to break down, which event does not appear likely to occur. In every race she has salled the Gloriana has left her wouldbe competitors so far astern that she has prac tically gone over the course alone. She did it again yesterday, and is likely to keep on win-ning throughout the season, unless she is headed by Gen. C. J. Paine's Alborak, designed

by himself, or C. H. W. Foster's Barbara, designed by William Fife.

The new Burgess 46-footer, Bayonara, had her maiden race yesterday, and met the same fate as the Mineola, designed by Mr. Burgess in it from the start, except in a contest with place, and as it is unreasonable to suppose that the Oweene, which Mr. Burgess designe on similar principles for A. B. Turner of Bos ton, will be remarkably the superior of the other Burgess boats, the only hope of Boston's noted designer seems to be in the centreboard boat Beatrix, built for Dr. Bryant and Charles Prince. So Burgess, Wintringham, and Fife have fallen before Nat Herreshoff, and interest in the new class will be revived again when the Gloriana tackles the Alborak, Beatrix, and Barbara, and it is almost dollars to doughunts that the sharpest contests will be between Nat Herreschoff and Gen. Paine.

agement of the Corinthian Yacht Club. an organization which has always seemed to have a charm over the weather. It has been lucky in having a breeze in about every race it has started, the wind yesterday springing up from the southeast just before the start and holding true and quite steady to the finish. A number of boats had to be towed out from Bay Ridge. but down in the Narrows they found wind, and, with the aid of an ebb tide, were soon to the starting line at Buoy 11. The Corinthian Yacht Club classifies boats

for racing by racing or corrected length, that is, the length obtained by adding together the square root of the estimated sail area and water-line length and dividing the sum by two. This classification brought F. P. Sand's cutter, Uvira, a Fife boat, only about forty-two feet on the water line, down into the class of fortyfooters which sailed in cruising trim with no club topsails. The cruising trim part satisfied Mr. Sands exactly, for it was learned yesterday that he did not come to New York from Newport to race. He sailed with the Gloriana at Newport recently, so thought he would come down and look on, but he was not averse to having a try with the cruising forties Liris and Mariquita. So he went in and won by a small margin. It he had had to allow much he Uvira defeated the others on elapsed time, and

was given an allowance besides. The club tried one-gun starts, the time of the that of the rest at 12:31 P. M. The two larger classes sailed the regular Scotland Lightship course by way of Buoys 14 and 5, the Delvyn. Kathleen, Beth. Chippewa, Smuggler, Lakshine, and Nadine going around Point Comfort while the Sea Gull and Donnybrook sailed only

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How childish appear many of the acts and the beliefe of even able men in the past. Homer believed the earth was round. A few years age all physicians bled their patients thus wearening instead of strengthening them. Formerly people were doesd with naveous medicines; now nature is assisted genily and sensibly. One of the greatest discoveries of the present time in Chapman's Internal Disinfectant. It is sensible in the idea and absolute in its results. It is amail, but prace-ous as gold dust. For malaris and all maintial influ-ences, opposes of relings, and all the miserable accom-paniments of III health is is simply wonderful.

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JOB ELLSWORTH ON TOP.

TENTE CLASS-OPEN BOATS 25 FEET OB LESS. BALLING LENGTH.

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The Pavenia Tacht Club's Twenty-second Annual Regatts Down the Bay. The Pavonia Yacht Club of Jersey City held its twenty-second annual regatta yesterday on the lower bay.

The fron steamboat Cygnus, which had been chartered by the club, was thronged by the members and their friends, and some excellent sport was witnessed after the fog lifted. Thir-ty-four boats started in the various classes and some good time was made, considering the light breeze. Joe Ellsworth's new cat Ges So sailed her maiden race and won easily, despite the fact she was next to the last boat off. D. E. and F sailed Course 1-from an imaginary line between Oyster Island Buoy No. 18 and a stakeboat anchored to the eastward of the bouy, to and around Buoy 14, to the westward of "Southwest Spit," and return over the ward of "Southwest Spit." and return over the same course; distance, twenty-five nautical miles. Classes G and 4-From the starting point to and around Red bell buoy on the N. W. ledge of the Romer Shoals and return over the same course; distance, twenty nautical miles, Classes 2, 3, 5, 6, and 7-From the starting lines to and around Buoy 9 to the eastward of Swineburne Island, thence to and around Fort Lafayette, and return to starting point; distance, fifteen nautical miles.

The summary is as follows:

CLASS D-CABIN SLOOPS AND CUTTERS, 38 TO 45 CLASS E-CABIN SLOOPS AND CUTTERS, 32 TO 38 ...12 18 55 5 49 00 4 26 05 CLASS F-CABIN SLOOPS AND CUTTERS, 27 TO 32 CLASS G-CABIN SLOOPS AS 27 FEET.

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Judges—Commodore A. J. Frime, Yonkers Corinthian

Yacht Club; George E. Osciland, New Yorpey Y. C.;

Commodore Themas H. McDennell, Hariem S. Q.

The fifth annual regatta of the Kill von Kull Yacht Club will take place on July 4, off the club house at Port Richmond, 8. L. The following events are open to

Yacht Hace To-day.

To-day the Atlantic Yacht Club will give a special race David Sanks for 48 feeters being worth \$500. The club has decided is give a prise of \$100 for the second 46 feeter as an excouragement for yachtsmen to race in agits of the Glorian.

The 48 feeters will turn both the Sections and Sandy Hook lightships, while the 38 feeters will turn only the Section of the point of the look. All will start in Gravascad hay and will turn Suppit, near the Seuthwest Spit. The 48 feeters which will probably start are: Sincelar Sayonara Jessica. Nantina and Gleriana. August Semont had a new mast stepped in the Minocia yesterday, and expected to be ready to race to-day.

The Newburgh Cance and Booting Association will have a regular much Salurday afterneon, beginning as I evicels. In the 1800p and notice class there are entered Commoders Salph Brandreth's Madge, Sing Sing C. C. Meany, Fowell and Campbell's David R. Grant feeth Say I. C.: Meany. Recyr. Bigginson, and Van Rectrand's Choctaw, and J. V. Cruger's Moccasin in the catheat class are convered the Tight, Pauline R. Orient, Jeans, Madel. Oninta, and Dolphin. A special griss is offered for the fred Sewburgh Say or Newburgh Cance and Scatting Association condens.

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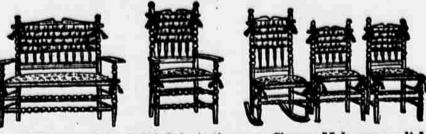
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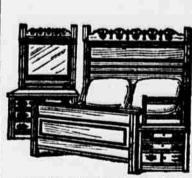
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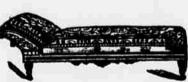
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Racina, Wils. June 21.—In a prize fight mear here today, George Nobles knocked out Michael Loeringan in three remnds. Loeringan was terribly punished, and lenight it is said to is not expected to live.

HANKURG, June 22.—Cannon, the American wrestler who was beaten yesterday by Aba. the German wrestler, who was beaten yesterday by Aba the German wrestler, has challenged Abs to another contest. Graco-tier, the challenged Abs to another contest. Graco-tier, the challenged Abs to another contest on his baok in two bouts out of three.

On Faturday next the Long Island Athletic Club will

The following special was received at the Police Gasette Office yearday from Milwankee: "An organization has been chartered here for the purpose of promoting giove contests. It has been named the Badger Athlered, by and it will be managed on the plan of the Calledon, the will be managed on the plan of the Calledon, the Willedon of Chicago, the manager of Hot Pirstimcowing Willedon, Martin lowen, and Harry Gillette. A large building will be erserted capable of hotding Acon whiching will be received capable of hotding Acon which will be the manager of the club."

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